

THOUSANDS WELCOME THE NEW GOVERNOR--HE ISSUES STATEMENT

GOVERNOR PINKHAM CHEERED BY THOUSANDS ON ARRIVAL

WELFARE OF ALL THE PEOPLE IS POLICY OF THE GOVERNOR

Unexpectedly Early Coming Hurries Arrangements but Fails to Mar Great and Spontaneous Ovation — Democracy and Ad Club Make Informal Reception Notable

Governor Pinkham's arrival in Honolulu two hours before the time expected last night resulted in hurried readjustment of arrangements to meet him, but did not mar an extraordinarily cordial and picturesque greeting extended to their new executive by the people of Hawaii.

It was a welcome of thousands upon thousands to the new governor, non-partisan and spontaneous. With the blare of band music, the glare of red fire, the popping of crackers, with warm speeches of greeting, handshakes by all who could reach his side, formal reception by the military branch of the territorial government and a great informal open air reception at the capitol, the people of the city assured Governor Pinkham that they believe in the future of his administration and what it will mean to Hawaii.

From the time when the liner Honolulu was met off port by several reception committees to the time when the governor, after two hours of activity, was whisked in an auto to the home of Dr. C. B. Cooper to spend the night, it was a ceaseless round of welcoming that was given him.

Witnesses from the Honolulu yesterday, indicating that the vessel would be off port about 3 o'clock and would dock at 4:30 were taken at face value by all the organizations preparing to meet the new governor, and when, just at 4 o'clock last evening five long whistles were sounded by the Hawaiian Electric Company as the sacred signal, there was some nervousness.

The signal caught most of the committee men and members of the Ad Club unprepared. One of the prominent Democrats, for instance, has confessed that he was in the midst of a bath when he heard the whistles and he confessed also that the bath was never finished. Half an hour later he was aboard a launch, still panting.

As a consequence of the unexpected early arrival of the Honolulu, not more than half of the committee men who were to meet the governor off port were able to catch the various launches going out from the dock. The special Democratic committee was to have boarded the custom launch, but when the launch left a few minutes before 7 o'clock, only three were aboard—James L. Cook and Supervisor Lester Peirce. Others on this launch were Collector of Customs Stackpole, Riley H. Allen, P. R. Dancy, J. Walter Doyle and Captain of Detectives Arthur McDuffie, who went out to meet Walter Russell, sent back here from the coast to answer to the charge of losing his check.

The custom launch and the public health service launch were first to the dock and waited a few minutes while the doctors, the immigration and the customs forces went aboard. Dr. Trotter worked energetically and the steamer was quickly passed. Then up the "Jacob's ladder" swarmed the first of those to welcome the new governor. During the wait Colonel Jones went up from the doctor's launch. Dr. C. B. Cooper and W. H. Hoopes transferred from the doctor's to the customs launch and in a short time all were on deck.

Governor Pinkham and Dr. J. H. Raymond, who came down on the Honolulu from the coast, were standing just inside the entrance to the social saloon and there the informal reception began. There were no extended speeches of any kind, in-

roductions being brief, and necessarily so, for soon more committee men were arriving.

Senator Metzger, on behalf of the Democratic committee, said:

"On behalf of the combined committees, representing the Democratic party of Hawaii, Governor Pinkham, I extend you greetings, and the greetings are from all the people of Hawaii, who have the advancement of this country at heart."

"The Democratic party and all those who have the advancement of Hawaii at heart tender you our assistance in advancing the welfare of this country."

Governor Pinkham replied in a few well-chosen words, thanking the committee and the other welcoming organizations for the spirit of greeting shown and asking the co-operation of all for the progress of Hawaii. To representatives of the press he gave a statement prepared in advance, outlining briefly and in general terms the policy he will pursue and his attitude. This statement is published elsewhere today.

About this time a lively shouting was heard "over-side" and the stentorian tones of Ad Club members rose from the sea. It was the launch Helen, bearing the special Ad Club committee of 15, headed by President W. H. Farrington. One by one the white-clothed Ad Club members climbed the sticky and dirty Jacob's ladder and jumped upon the deck and gave the governor a warm greeting. President Farrington made no formal remarks nor did anyone else. J. A. M. Johnson in a twinkling had made the governor an honorary member of the Ad Club and soon the new executive was wearing an Ad Club ribbon around his derby hat.

Soon there came an even louder burst of noise from the sea and a large vessel, spouting fire, rockets, yells and Berger's band music hove into view and circled the Honolulu. There was no mistaking the yells that went up—this was the Ad Club's white brigade, hastily summoned from many a tasty meal to catch the boat, but there in force nevertheless. The Hawaiian band occupied the space aft and the strains of the Governor Pinkham march were sung over the watery wastes. Red fire was burst in rockets, profusion and yells were let off as fast as sky-rockets. The great sea and the great ship were the Ad Club for the occasion.

After giving the governor a sample of Ad Club spirit, the Navy's was turned and headed into the harbor, and the Ad Club lined up on the wharf, the other organizations taking their places in the order previously laid out. Picture scene at Wharf.

The Honolulu drew up to the wharf at 6 o'clock. Governor Pinkham and the committee men who accompanied him in stood on the lower dock forward, where the gangway was laid, and through arrangements made by the Ad Club with the passengers, the governor and his escorts were to go ashore first.

Then came one of the features of the evening. Mayor Fern had mislaid the launch that was to have taken him off port, but he was on the dock, wearing his new high hat, and his secretary, William E. Miles, also bearded and becoated, was there in the mayor's wake.

"Let the mayor come over first," the shout went up and when the gang way was put in place, the first man to cross was the mayor. He greeted the governor warmly, doffing the high hat in courteous manner. Secretary Miles did likewise. Then the governor



walked ashore, setting his foot on the soil of Hawaii as its governor.

The dock was a picturesque sight. The marine and the Hawaiian bands were in attendance. The Ad Club's White Brigade, drawn up along the gallery of the wharf, formed a lane through which the governor passed, smiling and bowing as hundreds of friends and acquaintances spoke to him or reached out for a handshake. The brigade carried colored paper lanterns, held aloft, and under this picturesque bowing the governor and his escorts made their way to the street and the waiting automobiles.

Under the parade to the capitol, which was pretty well adhered to, was as follows:

Platoon of mounted police, Ad Club Brigade, Democratic organizations, marine band, Ad Club car, governor's car, Ad Club contingent in business dress, Filipino organizations, decorated private automobiles, public marching.

In the Ad Club car were Collector Stackpole, C. H. Brown, John Ellinger, Chairman M. C. Packard of the Democratic territorial committee, J. A. M. Johnson. In the governor's car were Governor Pinkham, President Farrington of the Ad Club, Dr. C. B. Cooper, Mayor Fern, Col. Jones and Secretary Miles.

Thousands Greet New Executive.

Honolulu gave the new governor a great outpouring of people, who lined the route from wharf to the capitol building and cheered almost continuously. At the capitol grounds the Ad Club formed two lines along the driveway and the governor's suite was driven to the foot of the steps. The entrance to the building was decorated with flags, the lights were burning high and the Hawaiian band playing patriotic music.

As the music ceased and the crowds pressed forward to see and hear what was going on, President Farrington stood up and said:

"Governor, we have no speeches to make, neither have we prepared any, but all the people of Hawaii extend to you hearty greetings and welcome home."

He then called for the Ad Club's yell, which was given and followed by three cheers. A great shout went up from the thousands in the grounds, and then the band played the Governor Pinkham march.

Under the direction of Captain Walter V. Kohl, a detachment of the 10th recruit company, N. G. H., then fired the governor's salute of 17 guns.

When these ceremonies were over, he was driven to the home of Dr. Cooper, where he is making his temporary residence.

The big crowd dispersed and the great ovation given the governor was widely commented on. Nothing on such a general scale had been anticipated but as several Democrats in an outgoing crowd remarked, "The people are with Pinkham."

CARNIVAL PROSPECTUS BEING SENT THROUGH MAIL TO ALL ISLANDS

January 7 Is Date on Which Ad Club Expects to Dispose of Block of Stock

A neatly arranged prospectus, setting forth in detail just what it will mean to be a stockholder in the proposed corporation to be known as the Mid-Pacific Carnival, Limited, and the manner in which this corporation will benefit every island of the Hawaiian group, and every resident of every island, is today forming the bulk of the local mail for Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. Hundreds of pieces of this literature are being mailed to the islands as a forerunner of the great one-day stock selling campaign which will be conducted by the Ad Club January 7.

The prospectus speaks of the proposed corporation as "a company in which every loyal son and daughter of Hawaii should own at least one share of stock." It gives the estimated expenses of the 1914 carnival as \$18,000, and the estimated returns as \$23,000. This leaves a net profit of \$5,000 to be used as a fund upon which to base the 1915 celebration. That this money will be well handled is shown by the following statement from the finance committee:

"The general finance committee has taken every precaution to provide against the needless expenditure of any and all monies, and is arranging to conduct the affairs of the carnival and the Mid-Pacific Carnival Corporation in a thorough and business-like manner. No obligation will be incurred or agreements entered into without the written approval of the director-general and the approval of the finance committee."

The prospectus is accompanied by a letter in which other details are set forth and explained, and in which it is given to understand that, as a result of the forming of the proposed corporation, the carnival will be placed upon a self-supporting basis. Every resident of Hawaii is asked to lend his support and to take out at least one share of stock. No more than 50 per cent can be called for in any one year, says the prospectus, and further, "it is a business proposition. Back up the finance committee and it will undoubtedly mean that this will be the last time you will be called upon to give toward this annual event."

When Ed Towse, at the meeting of

the Ad Club yesterday afternoon, agreed to take over the chairmanship of a committee to arrange a school section, a new feature was added to the annual floral parade and to the carnival as well. It is believed that each island will enter this section, word having already been received from Kauai that she would participate.

PUBLIC UTILITIES WILL REPORT TO GOV. PINKHAM

The public utilities commission, which held its weekly meeting yesterday afternoon will submit a report of its activities to Governor Pinkham about January 16. While this is not an annual report, as the commission has not been in existence a year, the report will cover its work from the date of its organization.

Yesterday's session was the first at which E. A. Mott-Smith has been present since he left about two months ago on his vacation. Detailed investigation of various public utilities is now planned, beginning with the Waiwala Water Company, which has denied the commission's jurisdiction; the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company and the Hilo Railway Company. In this connection the commission also will undertake an investigation of the practicability of various mechanical appliances in use by all concerns engaged in the transportation of passengers or freight.

What can't be cured must be endured, but there is no use of enduring the torture of headaches. Stearns' Headache Cure gives relief in a very few minutes. Persons who suffer in this way should always have a box of it at hand. Insist on "Stearns'" advertisement.

Many a bachelor sews on his buttons who makes no effort to mend his ways.

PHILIPPINE SUMMER CAPITAL IS DOOMED

Officials Henceforth Must Visit Land of Igorotes at Own Expense

The Manila Times of October 7 prints the following: Baguio as a summer capital is doomed. It is practically certain that the annual migration of the several bureaus to the mountain site among the pines will be discontinued and that hereafter government officials who go for recuperation to the land of the Igorotes will go on their own expense and only on vacation leave.

"The newly appointed members of the Philippine commission when interviewed today were practically unanimous in their objection to what they termed the disproportionate expenditure for Baguio."

"The statement was made that the continuance of Baguio would be out of line with the policy expressed in the speech of Governor-general Harrison yesterday calling for stringent economy all along the line."

"One of the first bills presented to the new assembly was a resolution by Diputado Abacible of Batangas, stating that Manila shall be the situation of the insular government without interruption in any part of the year."

"The resolution authorizes the auditor to sell the government buildings at Baguio. It states that the transportation to Baguio and maintenance of employees costs annually more than 200,000 pesos; that this expenditure is not specially authorized by the Philippine legislature, that it is an unnecessary and unjustified expense and that it disorganizes the transactions of the bureau with the provincial and municipal governments."

U. S. CORN CROP VALUE BREAKS WORLD RECORD

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"When is a poor crop not a poor crop?" Answer: "When the price of the total small crop is greater than the price of the total large crop." Such seems to be the situation in the corn market of the United States.

Statement Issued to Press Points Out Situation in Hawaii and What May Be Done for General Prosperity — Will Be Accessible to Humblest at All Times

Upon his arrival last evening, Governor Pinkham issued the following written statement to the press, outlining his policies upon various subjects:

Acting on a sensible local press suggestion, this memorandum, as an indication of certain policies of the coming administration, is submitted in lieu of impromptu interviews.

Your Governor will, should it be necessary, defend sound political and economic territorial government against commission government, bearing in mind, however, the relation of the Hawaiian islands to national defense.

Your Governor will administer his trust impartially under the laws enacted and that may be enacted. He regards his trust as covering the welfare of all citizens and all peoples dwelling within the territory.

He will be, at all times, accessible to the humblest and will consider their pleas and opinions and seek to further their just and proper interests.

He will welcome the presence and opinions of all fair-minded, honorable, public-spirited citizens of whatever station, interests and means, and will seek to maintain and encourage the helpful relations now existing with officers and officials representing the federal government.

He will welcome the local representatives of foreign governments, and within the laws, promote the welfare of the subjects they represent.

He will accord the public press every consideration within his power, and seek to merit its support.

Your Governor believes the public lands in the control, or to come under the control, of the territory should, in suitable areas, be first offered for homesteading to citizens, or those lawfully eligible, now within the territory or arriving unassisted, and who intend to fully utilize the land, alone or in cooperation with others, for their own and the public benefit.

It is reported that within the territory only 50,000 acres of land are under cultivation, of which 215,000 acres are in sugar cane. Evidently, while we have room for much greater development, the territory has not an arable acre which public welfare can permit to lie idle or be held for speculation. Your governor will bear this in mind.

Fixed transportation has been quite extensively established.

Good roads and motor vehicles promise much for small and isolated settlements in securing accessibility to markets and lessening social deprivations. Within practicable and economic bounds your governor will advocate government assistance for the establishment of such transportation, where lacking and otherwise unattainable.

There has been established here a relatively expensive commonwealth based on a somewhat narrow foundation. We depend on exports and imports. Ninety-eight per cent of our Hawaiian exports are embraced in sugar and pineapple products.

The former is apprehensive of the future and the latter fears an over-supplied market. No normally established sugar plantation can at present suffer from legislation, but may from the world's over production.

The Hawaiian situation will, in due time, be better presented, understood and considered. The result cannot now be predicted.

Pineapple products have the world for a market.

Rice and coffee equal one put each, 30 articles or more combined represent the remaining one per cent of our exports. Comment is not necessary, as the situation has had and is having attention. The efforts in progress should be stimulated.

Our balance of trade is unparalleled in the commercial world. For five years, 1907-1912, it totaled \$104,658,270.00, an annual average of \$20,931,654.00, equaling \$109.07 per inhabitant.

The greatest balance of trade the United States ever experienced was for the last fiscal year, to wit: \$635,000,000.00, or \$7.05 per inhabitant. We need to remember some of our blessings and advantages as experienced to the present time.

More than ever the climate, scenery, public comforts, facilities, refined sports and hospitality of the islands have a world-wide appreciation and attraction to growing numbers of visitors and travelers. It is an asset not only for the pleasure of others but promises great material benefit to ourselves.

Following the publication of the Agricultural department's report yesterday.

Based on the department's figures of 70.7 cents a bushel, the average farm value on November 1, the crop of 2,463,017,000 bushels, as now estimated, is worth \$1,741,353,019, while the value of the 1912 record crop was \$1,520,454,000.

The previous most valuable crop was that of 1909, when it was worth \$1,662,322,000.

So it is seen that this year's corn crop promises to be the most valuable this or any other nation ever has produced, although the preliminary estimate of production indicates it will be more than 500,000,000 bushels less in size than the record crop of last year and the smallest since 1903.

REMEMBER JANUARY SEVENTH

January 7th

Bration
A handsome White Bath
Striped Madras Collar
Embroidering the smart style
without being too extreme.

Ide Silver Collars
2 for 25c
are characterized by their
smart shapes, their perfect
fitting qualities and re-
markable durability.
See P. 10 & 11, Street, N. Y. & C.
Creators of Smart Styles in
Collars and Shirts.